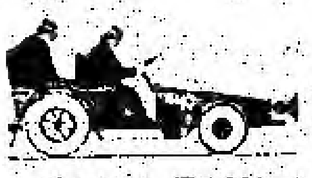
The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION


YAMA TAXI
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VOL. IV. No. 11 VANCOUVER, B. C. MARCH 21, 1941.

Rejoinder to Thomas Reid, M. P.

Editorial

THE New Canadian has drawn a very strong attack from Thomas Reid, member of parliament for New Westminster, for its criticism of statements made by himself and the member for Comox-Alberni in the House of Commons some time ago. Defending himself, Mr. Reid declared that he had at no time tried to arouse hostile or racial feelings against the Japanese in British Columbia.

In reply, it may be said that Mr. Reid's attitude is perhaps as well known in Ottawa as it is in British Columbia. During the past decade, he has campaigned consistently and effectively to squeeze our fellow Japanese Canadians out of the fishing industry. He has campaigned with equal force against the extension of rights of citizenship both to naturalized and natural-born Canadians of Japanese ancestry.

Granted that he has not consciously tried to stir up racial ill-feelings, certainly the tone and content of his

Continued On Page 2

M.P. Charges New Canadian Makes Scurrilous and Malicious Attack

OTTAWA.—Thomas Reid, M.P., member for New Westminster, defending himself in the House of Commons last Friday from criticism made in the February 28th issue of The New Canadian, declared that the Nisei paper had made a "scurrilous attack" upon himself and A. W. Neill, the member for Comox-Alberni. The New Canadian, he said, had made statements that were not only false, but also malicious, and that he wished to repudiate the attack in the strongest possible terms.

The text of his speech, as reported by Hansard for March 14 follows:

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of personal privilege affecting me as a member of parliament. On February 25 last, when the estimates of the Department of External Affairs were under discussion, in a speech expressing views concerning the Japanese in Canada differing from those expressed by the hon. member for Vancouver East (Mr. MacInnis) I made certain remarks which can be found at page 1107 of Hansard. In my remarks I pointed out that in my opinion the Japanese in Canada were an unassimilable race. Here are my exact words:

In answer to a question of mine, it was admitted by Japanese that they owed allegiance first to Japan, and so long as every Japanese born here is registered in Japan and is looked upon as a Japanese national he cannot be truly Canadian. Hence my objection to them as a class. They are not an assimilable race, and are different in their outlook from any other nationals in Canada.

Scurrilous Attack

"This morning I received a copy of a newspaper called The New Canadian, published in Vancouver by the Japanese, in their own interests; and I am now going to read to the house an article which appeared in the issue of February 28, which contains a scurrilous personal attack upon both the hon. member for Comox-Alberni (Mr. Neill) and myself.

See "REID" Page 4.

Canadian Club Begins Study Of Minority Question

VANCOUVER.—Revealing a sympathetic interest in the problems of the Nisei, members of a study committee of the Canadian Club, investigating second generation minority groups in the province, discussed the Nisei angle last Monday night with Thomas Shoyama from the JCCL.

Questions in regard to language schools, dual nationality, religion, family life, immigration, economic competition and so forth were considered in detail.

The committee, it was indicated, would inquire as to the attitude of the major political parties toward Canadian-born Japanese. "We think that the standing of the Canadian Club in the community may have some influence," said W. J. Walton, of David Spencer, Ltd., chairman of the committee.

Members of the group included Alec Fisher, Canadian Club secretary; Mr. Burrie, bond department manager of Pemberton's; Mr. Pullen, B. C. Telephone; Mr. Buchan, B. C. E. R.; Mr. Mowat, Toronto General Trust; and Mr. Jukes of A. E. Jukes & Co.

Citizens Disprove Charges

On The Newsfront

Improvement in Public Moral Standards Sought

VANCOUVER.—A resolution to revive the long-defunct organization, the "Society for Reforming Living Conditions," was unanimously passed at a meeting sponsored by the Camp and Mill Workers Union last Friday at the Japanese School in order to improve the social and public morals standards in the Japanese community for the future welfare of the second generation.

The Union was delegated to organize the work, study all the angles of the question, and to prepare practical resolutions which will be brought up at another discussion meeting.

Farewell Banquet for Retiring Consul

VANCOUVER. —Some 200 citizens of the community joined in a farewell banquet tendered by the Canadian Japanese Association to Consul Kenji Nakauchi, who leaves April 3 to assume a new post in Los Angeles.

K. Shoji was toastmaster, and Bunji Hisaoka, Association president, spoke on behalf of the community.

Local Nisei Seek to Attend National Bussei Parley

VANCOUVER. — Some 12 local Nisei are seeking permits from the Foreign Exchange Control Board, allowing them to travel to Seattle to attend the second national Buddhist convention from April 24 to 27.

Salt Lake City Leader Chosen "Nisei of the Year"

CHICAGO.—Chosen Nisei of the year from a long list of names was Mike Masaru Masaoka, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who "in the opinion of the judges did the most in 1940 to reflect credit on all Americans of Japanese parentage."

The list of Masaoka's accomplishments as debater, writer, coach, Mormon priest, athlete, and JACL leader is long and imposing. In 1940 he received the Chamber of Commerce award as "Salt Lake's Citizen of the Community" for his participation in civic charities. He was the driving force which created the Inter-Mountain District Council of the JACL.

Vice-Consul Oka Goes to Portland

VANCOUVER.—Returning to his former post, Y. Oka, vice-consul at Vancouver, will leave shortly for Portland, Oregon. He will be succeeded by Vice-Consul Kato, who will arrive shortly from the Consulate-General at Pekin.

Paldi Nisei May Organize JCCL Chapter

CHEMAINUS. — Guests at the monthly meeting of the Chemainus JCCL were Nisei from Paldi and Duncan, inquiring into the why and wherefore of the JCCL movement. President Shige Yoshida presided, and Thomas Shoyama spoke briefly. Toki Yoshida was convenor for a gay social that followed.

C.J. A. To Organize War Services Drive

VANCOUVER, MARCH 21—The Canadian Japanese Association announced this afternoon that it would organize an intensive campaign of the Japanese community to raise funds in the National War Services Drive now under way. Organizational meeting has been called for March 26 at the Nippon Club.

MacNeil Speaks in Ottawa

Encourage Loyal Japanese Canadians

OTTAWA.—Termination of the Gentlemen's Agreement with Japan coupled with the extension of full rights of citizenship to those Japanese Canadians who could qualify was urged here recently by C. Grant MacNeil, former C.C.F. member for Vancouver North, in an address to the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. MacNeill, a veteran of the last war, urged that loyalty among Japanese Canadians be actively encouraged by a tolerant attitude, and criticised the seeking of political advantage by appeals to race prejudice.

Tracing the historical background of "The Japanese Problem in B.C.," the speaker declared that the reasons for original disenfranchisement no longer exist.

Organized labour, he continued, is opposed to racial discrimination and believes that equal rights and privileges should be extended to all. Moreover, disqualification of Japanese Canadians from voting is contrary to the spirit and terms of the Canadian constitution.

Japanese Assimilable

The familiar argument, "Once a Jap, always a Jap," is fallacious, Mr. MacNeil contended. The evidence in the balance shows that Japanese Canadians can be assimilated. Deep-rooted antagonism on the part of white business men and fishermen towards the Japanese on the ground of what they consider unfair competition leads them to rationalize that the Japanese are economically undesirable and politically dangerous.

Doctor, Merchant Declare Alderman Wholly Mistaken

VANCOUVER, March 21. — Two prominent citizens of the Japanese community, Dr. K. Shimo-takahara, well-known Vancouver physician, and T. Shimotakahara, proprietor of a large Granville Street women's wear firm, said today that Ald. H. D. Wilson's views, expressed last Monday in City Council, were wholly mistaken. "Nonsense"! was their terse comment.

In a motion to hold up applications from two Japanese for licences to operate dressmaking shops, which failed to secure a seconder, Ald. Wilson claimed that: (1) A "large percentage of the cheap, washable dresses" on the local market are Japanese made; (2) Tuberculosis is high among Japanese and the dresses they make are a menace; (3) The T.B. rate among

See "WILSON" Page 5.

Fishermen Boost Sale Of War Certificates

VANCOUVER. — Unity among all fishermen will be sought by the Amalgamated Association of British Columbia Fishermen, Japanese Canadian organization, in negotiation of fish prices, it was declared Monday last at the annual meeting.

At the same time, the organization declared its intent to maintain and cultivate close co-operation with Occidental fishermen and their organizations.

A resolution urging the members to subscribe to war savings certificates was received with enthusiasm.

U. Sakamoto was re-elected president of the Association.

Ten Orators Compete In Bussei Classic

Spiritual and philosophical reflections will keynote the 5th annual Bussei League Oratorical Contest this coming Sunday at the Hompa Temple, when six young men and four young women will seek the Bishop Aoki Challenge Trophy, emblematic of Japanese oratorical supremacy.

Judges for the contest include Bishop Aoki, chairman; F. Kajiro, Steveston Language School head; Y. Iwasaki, Tairiku Nippo; J. Suzuki, Canada Daily; K. Iwashita, Daily People; and Y. Ide.

Taking to the platform this Sunday will be:

Takeo Nishizaki, Kitsilano Y.M.B.A., "Devise Co-operative

See "ORATORY" Page 4.

THE NEW CANADIAN

396 Powell Street Vancouver, B. C. TRinity 0309

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Staff

Kunito T. Shoyama *Yoshimitsu Higashi* *Seiji Onizuka*

Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Company.

Rates: 25c per month $2.50 per year in advance

Thanks to the "Province"

BRITISH Columbia's largest daily newspaper, the Vancouver Province, has expressed what it thinks of a leading anti-Japanese public servant in these no uncertain terms.

Alderman Wilson's one-man crusade against what he calls "Oriental peaceful penetration" does not apparently inspire his colleagues on the City Council with the least respect. The latest case in point is one that seems to admit of no other explanation.

Alderman Wilson failed to get a seconder in council for a motion to hold up, pending investigation, the applications of three Japanese for licences to operate dressmaking shops in the city.

He did this on the grounds, as he alleged, that Japanese were maintaining sweat-shop conditions in their homes, in the backs of stores and in small dressmaking establishments, and that tuberculosis was rife in such places.

These are very serious allegations. If they were true, and no matter what the race of the people concerned, the City Council would be greatly derelict in its duty if it did not move to remedy the condition. Evidently the council by its action believes that Alderman Wilson's charges can not be substantiated.

Alderman Wilson has no one but himself to thank for this sweeping and even contemptuous disregard of his exertions in this matter. The too well authenticated suspicion against him is that he is here not first of all concerned with preventing sweatshops and tuberculosis but that he is trying by devious means to discriminate, unjustly and unlawfully, against Orientals.

For some time now the Province has taken the lead in arguing for a more reasonable, a more tolerant and just approach to the question of British Columbia's minority groups than that characterized by the alderman under fire. And to this widely read and influential public organ, we should like to make a public acknowledgement of our gratitude.

There should be, in fact, not one Canadian, Occidental or Oriental, old or new, who does not feel indebted to the Province for its timely and sincere effort to safeguard the basic principles of a democratic way of life. This paper has shown clearly that there is no room in Canada for unjust restrictions and discrimination imposed upon a group of citizens from the mere fact of face. And in so doing, the Province is rendering a great public service.

It is doing, and can continue so to do, much to repair, safeguard and actively to inspire in Oriental Canadians that sense of broad, loyal Canadianism which our nation needs today and in the future.

Rejoinder To Thomas Reid, M.P.

(Continued from Page 1.)

attacks upon the loyalty and integrity of Japanese Canadians could have had no other effect. At no time has he offered any reasonable or just suggestions leading towards a happy solution of the problems of this minority group. And to the best of our knowledge, he has at no time expressed any wish other than to see perpetuated in this province a permanent group of under-privileged citizens, set apart from Canadian society, restricted politically, economically and socially—a continual source of unrest, prejudice and ill-feeling.

This journal is not interested in false statements or in the vilification of members of parliament. It is interested in the truth—in the presentation of an obvious truth that by birth and education, by environment and natural aspirations, second generation Japanese are Canadians first and foremost, and that they owe their loyalty and allegiance to this Dominion.

We are asking simply that our fellow citizens and our government face this question logically, tolerantly and reasonably, without regard to past prejudice or ancient ignorance. If they do that, they must realize that if and when we are accepted as free and equal citizens of Canada, we can and will fulfill, just as honourably as Mr. Reid or any other Canadian, everything that is thereby implied.

FRIGHT . . .

THERE was no getting away from it. She was frightened. Horribly scared, as she saw the hundreds of eyes staring at her in anticipation. They were like ghouls, she thought, waiting for her to make one slip, before they fell on her in glee. More tightly than ever she gripped the edge of her chair, wanting to run away, yet knowing she couldn't.

She sat there, tense, every nerve straining for release from this almost hysterical fright. What on earth had possessed her to come here in the first place? Why hadn't she stayed at home, and perhaps then she would not be experiencing this coldness that clutched at her heart? She shut her own eyes, trying to get away from those others in front.

What on earth was he saying, the tall man beside her? She tried to listen, but she was trembling so much she could not. Instinctively she pulled her sweater closer to her thin body. The rain outside seemed to be beating a tatoo on her numbed mind. She remembered she had something to say,—something very important, they said, but at the moment she could not recollect a word. Soon she would be asked. She must . . . she must do something!

She dragged her eyes away from the crowd in front and focussed them on the high windows at the sides. How high they were! What a job to wash them! Then to her ears came a loud snicker from the hundreds massed out there. A hot blush rose to her pale cheeks. Her fingers twitched in nervousness. Were they laughing at her? At her faded dress, her unkempt hair that she tried in vain to make as glossy as the sun? Why were people so cruel? Had she ever done anything to them? A sudden flame of hate burned in her throat, and she gulped.

Slowly, ever so slowly, it seemed to her, though the minute hand of the far clock had not moved more than five seconds, her mind cleared of the fright. Almost with contempt she turned again to look at the people in front, and then at the man beside her. He was making them laugh again with one of his jokes. She looked at the other girls sitting primly in their chairs behind him. They were plump and pretty. She felt her scrawniness more than ever, but her mouth suddenly took on grimness that was not good to see. In the next moment she heard her name being called:

". . . the High School Provincial finals at Vancouver. Now we'll ask the first speaker to come forward. Miss Mari—"

The rest of the name was drowned in a burst of hand-clapping, and when she stood to speak her voice was surprisingly clear.

* * * *

QUICKSILVER

(J. L. M. in the Ubyssey.)

Yesterday we walked along
Together.
Today we met and talked
About—
The weather,
. . . and Cupid wept.

The Lease-Lend Bill

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

SPECIFICALLY the lend-lease bill approves these purposes and makes possible these things:

It approves the abandonment of the fact and the pretense of neutrality in this world-wide war against totalitarianism. It abandons neutrality in spirit, in letter and in substance. It abandons neutrality in law and intent because it provides that the United States will give aid to one side and refuse it to the other.

It formally places the United States as the open and declared — though non-belligerent — ally of Great Britain, Greece and China.

It authorizes the President to mobilize the fullest industrial power of America and unstintingly thrust it — ships, planes, guns and tanks — onto the scales against Hitler.

It enables the president to "procure" every possible weapon of war and make them available to "any country whose defence the President deems vital to the defence of the United States." He may sell, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of any of these articles of defence.

It permits the President immediately to aid the defending democracies by transferring from the Nation's existing military equipment up to $1,300,000,000. It allows the warships of friendly powers the use of American yards.

This is why the lend-lease bill is more than a bill to lend-lease. It is an affirmation of national purpose—that purpose being to see that Britain is able to defeat Hitlerism in Europe so that the U.S. will not have to fight Hitlerism in America.

MEMORY CHIMES

Their tinkling silvery music fills the night
Waking with every wind a cool refrain;
That awakes remembrance into blooming light
And links the present to the past again.

—M. J. A.

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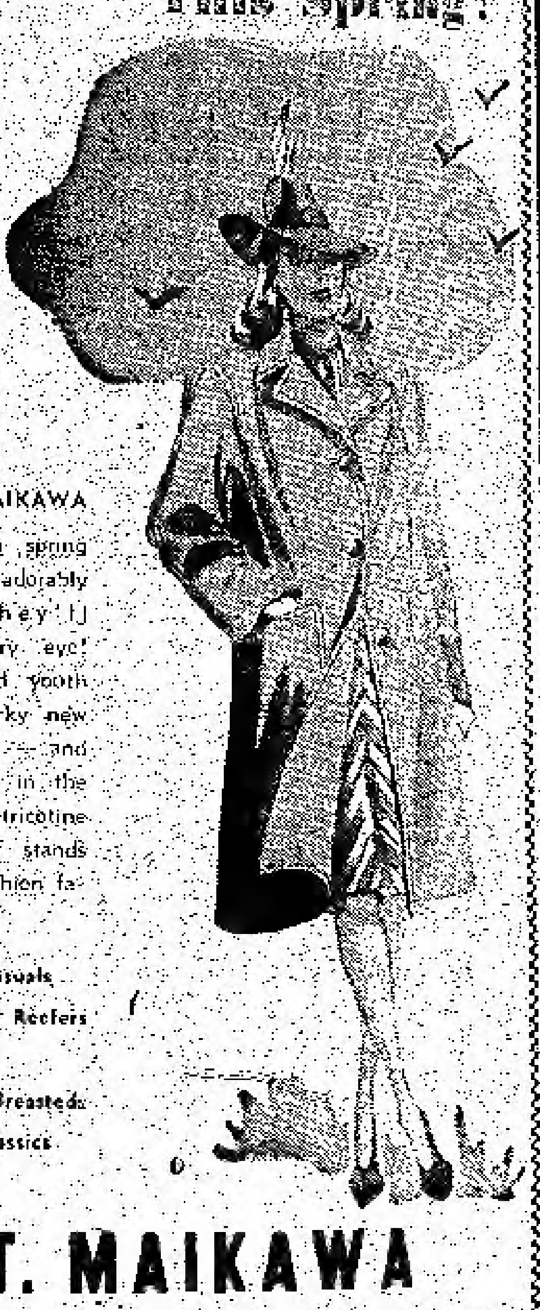

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● BY CINDERELLA

A DAY IN THE LIFE
OF A COLUMNIST

"Number please."

"Trinity 0309."

"Trinity 0309?"

"Yes, please . . . ."

"The New Canadian."

"May I speak to the editor, please."

"Speaking."

"This is your columnist speaking."

"It's about time! When do you think the paper goes to press! This is a weekly, not an annual . . . ."

"Mr. Editor, I beg to inform you that I won't be handing in a column tonight. It's a beautiful day, and I've important work to do. What? What about 'Femme Fare'? Write it yourself! G'bye!"

* * *

Boy, does it feel good! I've been wanting to say exactly that for the last few weeks. To heck with columns!

Let's see . . . . where's that old blanket? My book "Native Son" . . . cigarettes . . . . sunglasses . . . . a pillow.

Yes, right by this plum tree. No, not soft enough. "Yoo hoo, sis! Throw me down a couple of cushions, will you! Thanks. And when you're through puttering around, make me a cup o' tea. Yes, 4 o'clock will do."

The trouble with most people is that they don't know how to relax. Like the editor, for instance.

Now, where was I? Ah, here 'tis. "Book 2: Flight; page 113." This Richard Wright is some writer.

"He stood looking at her in the dim light of the room. She was teasing him and he liked it. At least it took him away from the terrible image of Mary's head lying on the bloody newspaper . . . ." Pretty powerful stuff, this.

Some day, I'm going to write something that'll make this Wright fellow turn green with envy. "Symphony of Powell Street" . . . that's what it's going to be called. Sounds good . . . in fact it's colossal! And I know how it's going to open, too! None of those purple patches about moonlight and April showers. "Silence descends on Powell Street, and out of the alley a macabre shadow . . . ." Sounds good! I'd better write that down before I forget it. Yes, and I'd better make sure of the meaning of "macabre," too. Yes, this is the way to get inspiration—out in the open with the bees and the flowers and the wide blue sky!

Now, let's see . . . if I sell a million copies at $2.50 each and reprint it a couple of times, and sell serial rights and radio and movie rights . . . h'm, not bad! Not bad!

Swell day. Swell time. Spring. Makes one kind of poetical, too! Especially the daffodils growing along the walk. Daffodils . . . daffodils . . . .

"A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

H'm, pretty good poetry. I always knew I'd do it some day. Wait till that tyrant of an editor gets a look at this. "Say, sis, how's this for poetry? What? Oh, it sounds like Wordsworth? O.K.! O.K.! I'm sorry I ever brought it up! Yoo hoo, sis, isn't it time for tea? And don't forget, I like a good helping of marmalade with hot biscuits. What! I'm to get it myself?"

Oh, never mind. I don't need it. The sunlight, when I half close my eyes, shoots all over like a blitzkrieg . . . hmmm . . . great place for inspiration . . . always knew that I needed the right environment . . . the right . . . zzz . . . z . . .

* * *

"Hello, it's me speaking."

"Say, hurry over to the office or you're fired."

"I . . . I . . . ."

"Listen, have you got those 750 words done?"

"Well, er . . . that is . . . I've some . . . er . . . poetry."

"Poetry, my eye! I want that 750-word column by 7 tonight!"

"Yes sir . . . right away, sir!"

* * *

"I won't be home for supper, sis. Haven't time. I'll pick up a hamburger on the way. What? Well, gee whiz, I can't disappoint my public, can I?"

It Struck Me Very Odd

HIROSHI was a college graduate. And ten years ago in Li'l Tokio, that was really an honour.

He was brilliant, to say the least, outstanding in his college work, "cum laude" in political science, and a persuasive sort of speaker.

Many of our neighbors said, "If any Nisei is to succeed, it will be Hiroshi." He was ambitious, earnest, honest, and a hard worker. All the qualifications were there.

Hiroshi obtained a position with the Hirashima Shoten, a large dealer in chinaware and dry goods.

The pay wasn't much, but it was a grand chance. So Hiroshi decided to make this his life work. He started in the stock room, later became a salesman, and then worked in the office. Then he became chief clerk in the office.

But that was as far as Hiroshi went. Today after a long decade, he is still with Hirashima, but there is not the light of optimism and hope that once glistened in his dark, deep-set eyes. He still gets $125 a month.

He told me that he has been getting the same salary for five years now. It was enough to get along with, sure, but as far as he could see . . . there was no future.

Of course, he couldn't change. And when he thought of his wife and two children, he felt that the only thing he could do was to hold on to the job.

Before he knew it a decade had flitted by. And too soon he stepped from the dreamy realm of young manhood into the stark realism of middle-age.

* * *

Hiroshi is now 34.

Where only a decade ago he was going to set the world on fire, today he is complacent, harmless, and just a cog in a large business machine.

Once he was going to set the world on fire, do great things, and lead the Nisei. Now his only mission in life seems to be just to draw his salary, reflect, and take matters as they come.

I was thinking how true this was of the Isseis. Many as brilliant and as ambitious as Hiroshi made their way here a generation or so ago. But soon the time element levelled them into the worn notches of mediocrity. They became part and parcel of Li'l Tokio, to stay and forever remain here.

And now Hiroshi speaks.

"To get anywhere, Niseis have to go way from the beaten path. Pioneering is the word. It means a lot of grief, strike, and hardships but the ones with endurance and patience will gain by their efforts. I guess many Nisei, like myself, are too satisfied with the traditional way of living. Our minds degenerate, so to speak, because our work and tasks are not challenging enough."

"But, I guess," he continued, "it will be up to my two children, the Sansei, to carry on and make their mark in life. I could give lots of good advice."

This struck me very funny. Paradoxical might be a better term.

For just 20 years ago, when Hiroshi was 14, his father was working for another importing house. The elder man's words were about the same in substance and thought . . . only he spoke in Japanese and prophesied about the Nisei.

Blue Bird

Today I saw a kingfisher
On a reed by the stream;
For me he was the faery bird
Of the poet's dream;

A harbinger of happiness
When all around was gray;
Lovely as a rainbow seen
On a stormy day.

—*H. E. H.*

water 'neath the bridge

By T.M.K.

WITH every joint wreaking and protesting against today's column, I still affirm my love of flowers. After three solid hours of using the shovel, digging deep into the refractory earth around stubborn roots and obnoxious stones, I found that I had merely scratched the surface of what I must do to get those flowers.

Three years ago I wanted a laurel hedge, perhaps with the idea that they took less trimming than the privet, and stayed green throughout the winter months. I had thrust a lot of cuttings into the earth and hoped for the best. Some of them did turn out very well, but the others succumbed to a species of bug that ate fancy patterns around the leaves. Oh well, I thought, I'll put a fence around the yard and let it go at that. All very well, you might say, but the laurel shrubs that had taken three years to put forth their roots had to be dug up, and thrown away. Those roots clung, believe me! (Excuse me, while I hitch a joint back into position.)

My two-by-four lot won't hold many blossoming cherry trees, alas, alack! But south along Granville Street the cherries and plums are blooming, delicately pale-pink some of them, and others gorgeously blush-pink. Somehow, they look brave among the drab, leafless maples and birches, against the sombre hues of the firs. Fragile petals that open so courageously with the first encouraging warmth of the first spring suns, gracing for a short while the multi-stemmed branches, to drift, like passing dreams, down to the brown earth, quiescent. Then luxuriant leaves replace this exquisite loveliness . . . who will remember it except as an illusion of fantasy?

Soon, too, the famed Butchart Gardens in Victoria will reach their extravagant summering, and many are the people who look forward to tramping through the walks and paths, where impish leprechauns peer from shadowed nooks. The air will be gay with the hum of insects, and the trill of birds, while the willows droop and weep over the languid pools. There stately swans, snow-white against the green and brown, will glide toward you over the rippling waters. What a pity, what a loss, if these gardens are closed to the public hereafter!

A little plot to plant a seed,
Is all, dear God, I'll ever need.

No acres broad or lushly wide,
Where scented flowers richly bide;

No planned and perfect rows of blooms,
Whereon the florist's scissors looms;

But just a garden, thine and mine,
For summer suns thereon to shine.

—*dana*

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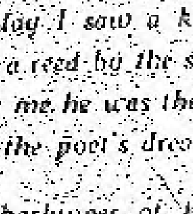
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Local JCCL Calls New Election Meet

VANCOUVER.—Failure of a quorum of members to attend the annual meeting of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League held last night at the Nippon Club resulted in a motion to call another meeting for that purpose Thursday, April 3.

Featuring the meeting apart from the regular business was a warm discussion on the program of the Chapter during the past year and suggestions for improvement during the forthcoming term.

A plea to the Chapter to set its own house in order and to strive more energetically than before for unity among the Nisei, in one organization devoted to a common goal, was heard from Kenji Nakauchi, retiring Japanese Consul, who spoke briefly to the meeting.

Jerry Hundal from the Youth Council also spoke briefly, emphasizing the value of the survey of youth conditions being currently conducted by youth congresses throughout Canada. He asked that the chapter undertake some form of survey of Nisei conditions, with special reference to the effect of the war.

In a review of the year's activity, President George Ishiwara pointed to the successful accomplishment of a large number of difficult projects. Lack of educational meetings during the past year, he pointed out, was no indication that the executive had carried out a very active program of community service.

The nominating committee named the following candidates for office: President—Dr. G. A. Ishiwara; 1st Vice-president—Harry S. Kondo; 2nd Vice-president — Basketball league representative; Treasurer—Yoshio T. Terada; Recording Secretary—Kazuko Kagawa; Corresponding Secretary—Hajime Suzuki; Social Convenors—Lily Fujita and Fumi Ohori.

Executive Officers — Cecil Okawara, Sho Takayama, Mas Endo, Kinzie Tanaka, Kiyoshi Suga and Eiji Yatabe.

Any of these offices may be contested by a candidate who is nominated in writing by ten members prior to the election meeting.

"Oratory"

(Continued from Page 1)

Projects of the Nisei"; Yoshikazu Nishimura, Hompa Y. M. B. A., "Japanese Canadian Citizens After the Great War"; Yasuo Yokota, New West. Y. M. B. A., "Keep Your Promise Firm"; Kazuo Ohashi, Fairview Y.M.B.A., "Walk on a Single Path"; Masakazu Hori, Steveston Y.M.B.A., "After Reading an Episode."

Masako Isojima, Maple Ridge Y.W.B.A., "The Make-up of a Beautiful Spirit"; Kimiko Nakamura, Fairview Y.W.B.A., "Recollections of Mother"; Misao Hatanaka, Hompa Y. W. B. A., "Women Who Endure Hardships"; Machiye Ikari, Steveston Y.W.B.A., "Happiness is Found Close By"; and Hidetomo Nakamura, Maple Ridge Y.W.B.A., "Nisei's Mission."

At The "White Cap"

—Columbia Studio

The gleaming modernity of the newly-opened White Cap Sea Foods is indicated here in this shot of the convenient central counter, and the spotlessly white kitchen. To the left are located two rows of comfortable booths for the more dignified diner. Decorated throughout in pastel shades of green, a piscatorial motif lends a novel and pleasing effect.

New Cafe Sign Of Optimistic Future

An investment of almost $10,000 is represented in the swank, new White Cap Sea Foods, which opened for business this week.

Speaking on behalf of himself and his partner, Shinichi Hara, who will manage the new enterprise, Roy Shoji, well-known young city business man, told The New Canadian that they both had "great confidence in the future of Japanese Canadians in the city, and did not believe that the present world situation was any reason for fearful pessimism."

Large and roomy, and well-appointed in every way, the new Carrall Street restaurant is fully modern. Chef Kuroda comes to his job with years of experience behind him. A popular Nisei girl behind the counter is Pat Ikebuchi.

The White Cap will remain open till late hours, especially to cater to the after-show and after-dancing younger set, Mr. Shoji explained.

Mr. Shoji, who is active in kendo and the Chikuyukai, was host to a large party of friends last Saturday evening, celebrating the opening of the new business venture.

"Reid"

(Continued from Page 1)

which I do not intend to let go unchallenged. This is the statement:

(Here follows the complete text of an editorial which appeared in the February 28th issue of The New Canadian, under the heading, "To A. W. Neill, M.P., and Tom Reid, M.P.).

"These statements are not only false; they are malicious and I want to repudiate in the strongest possible terms this personal attack upon myself. At no time have I endeavoured to arouse hostile or racial feelings against the Japanese in British Columbia. It is true that I have endeavoured to point out certain dangers which I believe exist in British Columbia or might exist if the franchise were granted the Japanese.

Unassimilable Race

"I have also urged that control of our fisheries by the Japanese in British Columbia should not be permitted to continue. My statements, first that the Japanese are an unassimilable race and second that most if not all Japanese in this country, whether born in Canada or elsewhere, are registered in Japan as Japanese, have never been refuted by anyone, not even the Japanese themselves.

"Such a vilifying personal attack, Mr. Speaker, comes with poor grace from a race of people who have enjoyed with the exception of the franchise, every phase of our Canadian social and economic life."

Scienceman Heads Varsity Students

For the second time in the history of the local University Students' Club a scienceman, Hajime Kagetsu, was elected president at the final meeting of the club, which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. Shimotakahara last Saturday evening.

The tall, thin, red sweatered fourth-year forestry engineering student will lead the sixty-odd students in Club activities for the coming term.

"I plan to incorporate new ideas into our program to hold as many meetings as possible with other campus clubs in order to foster better relations," the new president said. "I hope to secure fullest co-operation from all the students," he added.

Assisting in the position of vice-president will be Kimi Takimoto, third year honours student in French. Third year commerce man, Roy Nose will look after the Club finances for the year while zoology student Katherine Shimo-takahara will once again capably record the activities of the Club.

Correspondence and publicity will be ably handled by second year commerce student Hideo Shigei. Assisting will be freshman Charles Kadota. George Yamashita, third year commerceman and Aki Kagetsu, freshette, will serve as social convenors. Auditors will be Shigekazu Okuno and Akira Namba.

Preceding the elections the usual business meeting took place with Past President Kiyoaki Morimose in the chair, followed by a very lively discussion as to future Club policy.

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THE MUSIC BOX *by a. y.*

Presenting: Kay Kyser

"Evenin' Folks, how y' all? . . ." It's the voice of that practical, puckish punster, that masterful, musicianly maestro, that quick-firing, musical quizzer—the impossible, the incorrigible, the incomparable Kay Kyser! The roar of approval that greets his "College of Musical Knowledge" program over the NBC air lanes will be repeated next Thursday, March 27 when Kay Kyser and company pitch camp in the city's Auditorium to let off their fireworks of top-flight entertainment and whizz-bang selections of their "makes-you-want-to-dance" music.

Out of the 20,000,000 (yes, twenty million) listeners who tune in to the Lucky Strike program weekly, however, only a few know of the many-sided activities of the young James Kern Kyser of Rocky Mount, North Carolina. In high school, a cheer leader, class prexy, editor of the school annual, coach of the football team (this team scored

STUDENT

297 points to the opponents' 7 during one season), then at the University of North Carolina, a member of the publication board, "best organizer" of cheering and school spirit, impressario of school shows, Kay Kyser—then as much of a work-horse as he is now (his usual sixteen hours a day of solid work would drive any labour inspector to despair)—was intent on becoming a lawyer until a chance start in the college orchestra set him on his musical career.

At first he was twiddling with a clarinet a la Ted Lewis but the boys insisted that he take the baton, and the leader he has been to this very day. He threw himself heart and soul into his work, seeking to improve the orchestra. The news of the striking originality of the band spread quickly, and it wasn't long before the Kyser crew was going dizzy trying to keep up with the insistent calls for engagements from an ever-widening circle of places. It was during this hectic period (1926) that the band adopted its famous signature song, "Thinking of You," (Brunswick, 8320, obtainable at the Western Music House).

That was only the beginning. Kyser worked hard and constantly to better his standards. His efforts found fruit. He was the first to introduce the singing song-titles, first to use the four bars of his theme as a "vamp" or an introduction to each of his vocals, and first on many other innovations. Most of all he sold himself solid to his audiences every-

ARTIST

where. People were inclined to sniff at his music but when they were brought into the range of his irresistible personality they invariably succumbed to its magic and became Kyser fans.

Today his Lucky Strike hour has been voted the number one musical "audience participation" program over the air. To him—not Miller, nor Goodman, nor Shaw, nor the Dorsey brothers—belongs the all-time high record for paid admissions to a one-night stand. 13,857 people were [illegible] into a hall in Louisville, Kentucky recently, just to see him perform.

Unfailingly courteous and considerate, seldom losing his poise or temper, Kyser has shown himself a rare leader. Besides, he has encouraged his players along their own special lines so that now he can boast of one of the best all-round orchestras on the continent. I won't spoil your forthcoming pleasure detailing the merits of the individual stars but

LEADER

I would like to mention the fact that Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Merwyn Bogue ("Ish Kabibble" to you) and Sully Mason will be there at the Auditorium. I wouldn't pass this chance of a lifetime. Kyser's own words beckon you, "Come on, chillun! Yet's dance!"—Let's!

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★ Calendar

MARCH

22—C.G.I.T.-Tuxis Concert, Night School Room, Powell United Church, 7:30 p.m. Admission 25c.
—Basketball Finals, Japanese Gym, 7:00 p.m.
23—Powell Y.P.S. Meeting, Powell United Church, 7:30 p.m.
23—Bussei Oratorical Contest, Hompa Temple.
25—Nisei Players, Carleton Clay's Studio, 8:15 p.m.
29—Hompa Y.M.B.A. Concert, Hompa Temple, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL

1—April Fool's Day.
10—Spring Frolic?

Fairview Service

The last service before Easter will be held this coming Sunday, March 23, at 11 a.m., in the Fairview United Church, for the young people of the Fairview District, and other young people who may wish to join in the service.

Mr. Takashi Komiyama will give a pre-Eastern Message to the young people, taking for his subject, "The Significance of the Cross.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend the service.

"Wilson"

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese is rising, and is now nearly as high as the rate for Indians; (4) Dresses are made by Japanese under "sweatshop" conditions, and under "unhealthful conditions" by girls working in the back of confectionery stores.

Dr. Shimo-takahara said that in direct contradiction to Ald. Wilson's charge that the T.B. rate among Japanese is showing a long term decline, and is only a fifth that of Chinese and an eighth of that of native Indians.

The following figures from Dr. W. H. Hatfield, director of the Division of T.B. control, for the Vancouver T.B. death rate is an indication of the situation:

DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS
City of Vancouver

Year	Jap.	Chin.	Occid.	General
1939	67.5	323.5	48.6	57.8
1938	149.7	256.1	40.3	50.8
1937	129.0	244.7	49.8	59.6
1936	82.1	270.4	48.4	57.4
1935	174.2	320.4	55.2	63.8
1934	254.3	180.4	52.8	63.6

He declared that Mr. Wilson's concern over the T. B. situation this week was a surprising about-face from his determined opposition to an improvement in hospital facilities designed primarily to meet the situation.

* * *

Less Than 5 Per Cent.

Less than 5 per cent of the washable dresses on the Vancouver market are made in local Japanese dressmaking shops, according to T. Shimotakahara. The overwhelming percentage is manufactured in eastern centres.

All shops and factories of any size, are inspected regularly, not only by city health officials, but also inspectors from the Provincial Government, the clothing merchant declared.

It is wholly illegal to farm out dressmaking on piece-work contracts, for girls to work on at home, behind confectionery stores or anywhere else, he said, Department of Labour inspectors have been expressly instructed to guard against this practice.

Town Topics . . .

● Hompa Y.M.B.A. Plays

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the grand shibai to be held by the Hompa Young Men's Bussei Association, at the Hompa Temple on March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

A full and interesting program is in store for amateur theatrical lovers.

Kumamoto Seinenkai Social

On April 13, Sunday, one of the highlights of the spring season will take place as the Kumamoto Seinenkai play hosts at a dinner social affair at the Fuji, starting at 6 p.m. Young people from other kindred societies are cordially invited as this

Tickets for the event may be obtained from members of the Kumamoto Seinenkai members and are priced at 75c a couple, 40c single, and 10c for the dance alone. gathering is to promote friendship among the Nisei in general.

● Nisei Players

The Nisei Players will meet on Tuesday, March 25, at Carleton Clay's Studio on Georgia street, for its weekly meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Play reading, stage deportment and stage conventions will highlight the evening's program, under Mr. Clay's watchful direction.

All those interested in dramatics are cordially invited to join.

● Week-end on the Island

The island seems to hold a lot of attraction for Vancouverites. Two local Niseis, Jimmy Suzuki and Mark Toyama paid a flying visit to Chemainus last Sunday, March 16.

● Badminton Social

The Orange Hall was the scene of a grand badminton wind-up social last Saturday, when a gay crowd danced to music supplied by Masao Matsui, king of syncopated recordings.

● Fuji Ski Club Hop

Friday, May 23 is the date chosen for the Fuji Ski Club's annual wind-up dance. Members promise that this social event will be the best yet in their club's history, complete with raffle and prizes.

● C.G.I.T.—Tuxis Concert

When the curtain rises on the C.G.I.T. Tuxis concert on March 22 in the night school room of the Powell United Church, the public will be presented with a rare treat.

Headlining the programme will be a pageant of the years, to be presented by the C.G.I.T. girls, and a tender romance, the Tuxis boys' adaptation of Shakespeare's immortal classic, "Romeo and Juliet," featuring that husky Judo champion, Osamu Hatashita in the title feminine role of gentle Juliet.

Keep this date open. The time is 7:30. The price of admission to this super-colossal event is only 25c.

Modiste Spring Coats

It's Easter time again and time to shop around for new spring apparel. When buying coats, it's smart to go to Modiste where you can get the widest selection of smart spring coats newly arrived from fashion centres in the east.

You have the pick of fitted and loose back styles in 1941's most popular shades . . . black, navy, black and white, blue, dusty rosewood, beige . . .

You'll be delighted too, at the snug way in which they fit—you—and no wonder. For these coats were ordered especially for the Nisei. And remember, a coat from Modiste is a guarantee in itself that you are up to the minute in fashion. Stop in at Modiste today!

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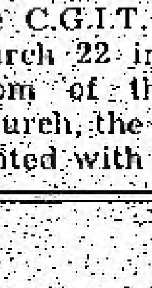

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Okanaganites Establish Nisei League

By Amari Shaberu

The sleepy valley is awakening! Spring is here! Farmers are busy seeding in their green houses and the fields are being readied for planting, all tell us of the coming Spring and its splendour.

The Nisei population of this community appears to be declining as time rolls along. Miss Tomie Kubakawa left recently for Vancouver where she is attending the Sprott Shaw Business College. Power to her!

And again, much luck to the rest of our boys and girls venturing away from home.

Nisei Assembly

On Friday, March 7 a grand assembly was held at the Kelowna Bussei Hall, represented by virtually every Nisei of the Okanagan District.

This gala event with Tom Tomie, secretary of the Bussei Young Peoples as master of ceremonies, opened with discussions as to the possibility of organizing an Okanagan Nisei League.

In his opening address, Mr. Tomie expressed his views that a united Nisei is of fundamental importance to our success as Canadians.

Mr. Tomie next called on the president of the Bussei Young Peoples, Aiji Hokazono, who delivered an inspiring message of hope and encouragement.

The Kelowna Nisei Club was capably represented by their president, Edward Yoshioka and supporter Ichiro Yamamoto.

Nobukatsu Aoki spoke on behalf of the Summerland Nisei Club followed by a message by Rosie Ibakari for the Kelowna Young Ladies' Club. All the speakers voiced their approval for the Valley League.

The discussions concluded with the assembly passing the motion for the formation of the League. Details and other problems will be discussed later at another convention to be held in the near future.

Relaxation

Dancing followed with Maestro Anthony Kobayashi and his collection of "disked" music. After the refreshments the happy dancers swayed to the strains of the Home Waltz at a very late hour.

During the course of the fantasics a telegram from Katsumi Imayoshi of the St. Joseph's Hospital was read. Mr. Imayoshi extended his best wishes and all possible luck to the first Okanagan Nisei round-up.

A distinguished guest of the evening was Mr. Mike Maruno of Asahi baseball fame, who was holidaying in the fair vale.

Bloedel Banner

Hiking a total of 14 miles on March 8, trout fishing was enjoyed at the Morton Lake.

En route home, C.A. paused for a breather to watch the high lead method of logging. When the "go-ahead" whistle is blown the gas cold-decker roars, under with wide open throttle, causing the tall spar tree adorned with a big bull-block, smaller haul-back block and six guy lines to shiver.

That evening was spent in Courtenay in the usual heavy shopping tours while Roy and Roy Maars, being carefree, hid themselves in the new E.W. Theatre.

On the following day, the sport sedan was given two coats of wax polish in preparation for our whirlwind visit to the "big city" shortly via Nanaimo.

Steveston Static

● **St. Patrick's Social**

The Steveston Y.P.S. were invited by the South Arm Y.P.S. to a St. Patrick's Social on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

● **Spring Concert**

With the assistance of the C. G. I. T. and the Saturday Club, the Steveston Y.P.S. will hold its 5th annual spring concert at the local Kindergarten on Saturday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Besides several numbers presented by assisting artists and local talent, there will be a skit in English, a unique musical presentation, and a Japanese play entitled "Riso Otto."

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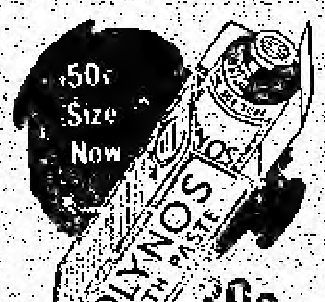

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Surrey Girls' Club Ends Organization

The final meeting of the Surrey Girls' Club was held at the home of Miss Kay Hirasawa on March 13.

The Club gratefully acknowledges the kind donation of two dollars from Mrs. S. Shigehiro and Mrs. S. Ito.

It was decided to close the club as members are so few and find it impossible to carry on. The funds of the club are to be donated to the Surrey Nokai.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly supported the Surrey Girls' Club during its five years of existence.

Fourth Consecutive Term

Hideo Onotera Heads Riverside JCCL

Hideo Onotera was re-elected for the fourth consecutive year to the position of president of the Delta-East Richmond Surrey Chapter of the JCCL at a meeting held re- Hall.

Tom Oikawa was also recently at the East Richmond elected vice-president for the fourth year and Thomas Tamaki, chairman; Tatsuro Suzuki, corresponding secretary; Rosie Onishi, recording secretary; Tatsuro Onotera, treasurer; George Sasaki, Koji Takahashi, Massey Kanai, auditors; Bill Sasaki, Chiyeko Takahashi, social committee chairmen and sports captain Dick Takenaka complete the executive for the year 1941-42.

Fishermen's Meet

The upper Fraser Japanese fishermen held a meeting at the local hall on March 16.

Tadao Kato Earns Draw At Britannia

Saturday night, Britannia Mines High School lost a final game against Holy Trinity for the Lower Mainland Intermediate B championship, 38-27. In one of the most important games of the season, the local boys had a bad case of stage fright and just weren't up to par, whereas Holy Trinity was blessed with good luck.

Fight Card

A large crowd packed the local gym here to witness an excellent boxing card, when fighters from Vancouver and Bellingham put on five bouts.

Main attraction for the Japanese fans was Tadao Kato, Golden Gloves champ, who drew with Jimmy Crooks in a four-round affair. Crooks kept backing away from Kato, who went after him without any hesitation, landing on the floor once in his hurry to catch the retreating Crooks.

Eddie Troll, former Britannia boy, and present Grandview A.C. ace, holding a confident edge all the way through, bested Bellingham's Ed Buett, especially with a powerful left hook.

In the last bout on the card, Jackie Turner, also a Golden Gloves champ, had to be content with a draw against a scrappy Pete Mitchell from Bellingham, who though younger and less experienced, kept in the fight all the way.

Judges were A. C. Munro, S. Craig and J. Dees, while Tom Reburn and Bill Hatch handled the bell. C. Nicholson and H. Macdonald refereed.

* * *

Outstanding feature of a Red Cross show held here last Friday was an amateur magician, W. C. Shelley, former M.L.A. He completely mystified a packed audience with his amazing tricks, such as producing wine out of nothing, and causing a canary in a cage to vanish. A musical program was presented by local artists.

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Victoria Cage Finals:

Taiyos Trample Tuxis In First Game

VICTORIA.—The Taiyo hoopsters continued their winning ways by defeating the Tuxis Beavers 30-25, in the opening game of the best-of-three series for the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball championship, and the challenge cup being donated by Hitoyuki (Sty) Ioi.

After two quick baskets by the Beavers to open the game, the Taiyos retaliated with 11 points, five field goals and a foul shot, and from then on they were never headed. Winding up the first quarter 11-6, Taiyos boosted their lead to 10 points in the second, with the score at 20-10 in their favour.

Going into the final stanza on the short end of a 26-12 record, the winners faltered under the terrific pressure of the Beavers, and at the final whistle were practically played off their feet. The younger team outscored their opponents 13 to 4, and were still going strong at the whistle.

Thomas Kuwabara of the Taiyos and Hide Ioi of the Beavers led the sharpshooters with 12 points apiece, while Terry Uyede of the latter team came next with nine.

The Tip-Off

Aside from watching a Taiyo player doing the "horizontal" play to perfection, the big laugh of the evening was provided when—after a galaxy of players untangled themselves from a general melee in front of the bench, a lone white rabbit's foot was seen lying on the floor—we'll agree that it may be a good luck charm, but it sure didn't bring any luck to the bunny that lost it.

TAIYOS—T. Kuwabara 12, S. Kuwata 3, G. Hasegawa 4, Mitsuo Kawasoe 2, M. Kuwabara 6, H. Kawasoe 1, Jack Hennri—Total 30.

BEAVERS—Yon Shimizu 2, T. Uyede 9, K. Kuwabara 2, Hide Ioi 12, P. Hasegawa and K. Takahashi—Total 25.

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[illegible] at the Bussei Dance

[illegible] Here we are at the Kelowna Bussei's All Valley Nisei [illegible]. The business part of the meeting has adjourned; [illegible] and dance. [illegible] have declared that "There'll Always be an England," and with [illegible] Olde Whiskered Sea Serpent at the control strings of "Many Bands of [illegible]," the dance is under way.

From the bandstand we can see a very large, happy crowd—perhaps the largest all-Nisei crowd ever assembled in the Okanagan . . . Handsome [illegible] and winsome lassies from Summerland, Kelowna and Okanagan [illegible] not Vernon. Where wert thou, Vernon? We missed you—[illegible] we see you the next time?

There's certainly a gay crowd down on that dance floor tonight. Who [illegible] the popular ladies' man down there? Why! It's none other than Mike [illegible] of Asahi fame! Welcome to the Valley, Mike, come again! [illegible] those notorious Okanagan camera men, Ben Weda and "Amari-Shaberu" [illegible] certainly busy tonight with their synchro-flashers! Say! We wonder [illegible] "Amari-Shaberu" is going to grace this column with candid shot [illegible] of this dance? It'll be good because we noticed a lot of [illegible] during moonlight waltzes, and incidentally we had lots of moon-[illegible] waltzes. Will the young lady who cached a bottle behind the P.A. [illegible] chair please claim same? Worry not, oh ye saints, it was a milk [illegible]! Everyone had a good time, and 'twas in the wee sma' hours that [illegible] played "Lights Out."

* * *

To the Housewife

When you were buying a box of apples, have you ever wondered [illegible] all the mysterious numbers and queer words on the boxes meant?

To satisfy the curious, and to offer information as a guidance to [illegible] purchasing, Ogopogo takes pleasure in presenting a few facts. [illegible] let's take the labelled end of the box. As you know, the label [illegible] the brand of the shipper packing the fruit.

You will find on every packed box one of the following numbers [illegible] in the upper left hand corner or in the middle above the label: 56, [illegible] 88, 96, 100, 113, 125, 138, 150, 163, 175, 180, 198, 216, [illegible] 252 or 270. This marks the size of the apples, and signifies the [illegible] of apples used mostly for cooking purposes. 96 to 150 are ideal [illegible] (depending on variety and grade, of course), while in my [illegible] 163 and smaller are "crap," although children appreciate these [illegible] apples.

The variety of the apple is always stamped on the box. MacIntosh, [illegible] Delicious, Snow, etc. are ideal eating apples, while Rome Beauty, Winter Banana, Northern Spy, Wagner, etc. excel as cookers. The time of the year also influences the uses to which these apples may be put. You will find many unique names of apple varieties, as there are some 200 commercial varieties grown and sold.

The other stamp on the labelled end indicates the grade and is [illegible] in the following manner: Extra Fancy, Fancy, Cee Grade, Cee Grade Face & Jumble Fill, Cee Grade Tiered and Combination Fancy-Cee. [illegible] Fancy and Fancy are wrapped while Cee Grade may or may not be.

Rules governing grading of apples varies with variety and size. For [illegible] eating purposes, we recommend Fancies. If you desire apples of particularly fine flavor, and of particular fine appearance, then by all [illegible] use Extra Fancy. In buying Cee Grade, you will obtain very fine apples in certain varieties and sizes. For instance a Cee Grade Rome Beauty, Grimes Golden or Spitzenberg are excellent apples in all sizes. But a Delicious Cee should not be purchased smaller than 138. Larger [illegible] this, there is some flavor, but a small Cee Grade Delicious is a [illegible], greasy, green piece of pulp not even fit for pigs.

In a future article, we will take a look at the other end of the apple box. Until then, this is Ogopogo bidding you adieu, going for [illegible] bath in a glorious Okanagan spring, and hoping you're all keeping the doctor away!

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Mixed Doubles Reach Showdown Stage

Monarchs To Meet Marpole In Finals

Yehudis Use Razzle-Dazzle to Baffle Tuxis

The mighty East End Monarchs, paced by the sharp-eyed Tokawa brothers, established themselves as strong contenders for the Jimmy Suzuki Challenge Cup, symbolic of the Intermediate loop supremacy by thoroughly chastising the fumbling Nomads 31-10 to take the (two-game total) semi-final series by a goodly margin of 50 points.

Monarchs will meet Marpole in the first game of the finals this Saturday at 7 o'clock. Marpole has lost two of its players, Fujioka and Nakagawa and will have to rely on a couple of juniors to take their place, giving Monarchs more than an even chance of copping the coveted cup.

In the junior loop the smooth passing Yehudis are virtually headed for the Tairiku Challenge Cup. In the first game of the best-out-of-three finals which was played as a curtain-raiser to the intermediate game, the cool teamwork of the Yehudis blew the rough and hardy Tuxis quintette sky high and the final whistle found the first place Tuxis go down to a 40-27 defeat.

Monarchs—T. Tokawa 13, A. Tokawa 8, Machida 2, Miyazaki 2, Takada 5, Koyama 2—31.

Nomads—Tsukamoto, Nishimura 6, Ozaki, Akiyama 2, Mitsui, Natsuhara, Funamoto 2, Kawamoto—10.

Yehudis—Maikawa 6, Natsuhara 8, Funamoto 10, Kimura 4, Tabata 5, Amemori 4, Shimada 3, Iwata—40.

Tuxis—Sunahara 7, Hatashita 2, Hyodo 3, Ochiai 15, Tsushima, Shimotakahara, Yano, Ikeno, Oyama—27.

K. Uyeno-Kaminishi Closed B Titlists

The B. C. Open Mixed doubles championship might have just as well been settled last Monday night, for not even the finals, which are still to be settled, could have been more exciting, or could have merited a brighter spotlight in the whole tourney than the second round battle between the defending champions Shig Okumura-Lucy Koyanagi and Johnny Tanaka-Hide Hyodo.

This titanic battle saw the finish of the long reign of the defending champs by a pair of stoic shuttlers who withstood the terrific onslaught of Shig Okumura's dynamite smashes to mark up one of the major upsets in our community's sportdom.

In the lower bracket, Fumi Deshima and Mat Matsui successfully eliminated Chiyo Hyodo and Michi Ashikawa to gain the right to meet the Tanaka-Hyodo duo in the finals for the B. C. Open A mixed doubles championship. Matsui-Deshima chalked up one win, 15-11, but were trailing 14-10 in the second when curfew time was called.

Closed Doubles

In the closed doubles Rose Miyasaki and Takeo Maikawa have reached the finals and are waiting for the result of the Teiko Ide-Oshimo vs. Chiyo Hyodo-M. Yatabe semi-fina result. When time was called Ide-Oshimo led 14-10 in the third set.

Kay Uyeno and Koichi Kaminishi won the only title of the evening when they carted home the medals, emblematic of the Class B mixed double supremacy. It was a decisive win for the champions. Pressing all the way they took their matches 15-8 and 15-7 from Jane Koyanagi and K. Watanabe.

The finals of A Open and Closed will be settled Friday.

Langara's Fairways

Official Opening For Nippon Golfers

The much postponed season opening tournament will finally take place this Sunday at Langara Golf Cuorse. This will be an 18-hole handicap tourney with golf balls as prizes. Scheduled to be played at the first of the month, it was postponed in favor of the Consul's farewell tournament, then the Issei-Nisei match.

The postponement will not work any hardship on the members. With these two matches already under their belts, they should be well in their respective grooves, and good scores are expected to be posted.

Being an 18-hole affair, picking the favorites is hazardous, but a net two under should be good enough to take top honours.

Professor Maikawa's class for Dubs at the "flats" was fogged out last Sunday. Better luck next time! In the meantime you dubbers who want to get ahead, get into the habit of swinging that club for about fifteen minutes every day—preferably with a cotton ball. I'm telling you it'll pay dividends. Even if your swing may be a bit out of line, it'll teach you to keep your eye on the ball and that's half the game.

Strathconas Drop Chance For GVAA Shuttle Crown

Thoughts were gloomy in the Strathcona camp last Tuesday night as the Nipponese one and only entry in the city G. V. A. A. badminton loop smarted under a 9-7 trimming at the hands of Chalmers United. This loss virtually kicked Strathcona out of the race for the C Division championship.

In the men's and ladies' doubles, the battle results were even all around. Shig Okumura and Mas Matsui hurdled both their assignments while Yoshio Matsui and Kunio Shimizu dropped both their games to the slamming Occidentals.

Lucy Koyanagi and Fumi Deshima, the Japanese ladies' doubles champions in the recent shuttle meet added more laurels to their already sparkling record by winning both their games. But Pat Kawajiri and Mary Saegusa failed to win even one of the games.

Mixed Duos Falter

Chalmers' supremacy was finally settled in the mixed doubles. The locals were able to cop only three wins out of the total 8. Shig Okumura and **Lucy Koyanagi still smarting from their recent upset in the mixed doubles tourney, lost both their matches, while the remaining three duos took a singleton win apiece.**

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Blubelles Hang Up Cagette Apparel With Loss to Silver 7

It's all over now except the shouting for the Blubelles! Until next fall the blue-shirted gals of the cagette league will tuck away their basketball togs and hope that next season will be more favourable in their bid for the girls' championship.

In the two-game total-point semi-finals, the immensely improved Silver 7's booted home a 33-20 victory to take the semis with a 24-point margin.

The white-shirts took an early lead and built it up to 33-12 in the final canto. Reversing their starting form, Blubelles launched a thrilling comeback that saw their total boom to 20, but before any further damage could be done, the timekeeper's whistle sounded the finish of the game and also the finish of the Blubelles.

Captain Joyce Ikeda of the Silver 7's played a big role in the white-shirt victory, sinking an even dozen points to evening.

gain the scoring honors of the

Bluebelles—Miyasaki, Maruno 6, Kawajiri 10, Haraga 2, Horizaki 2—20.

Silver Seven—Tanaka, Kitaguchi 7, Sugamori, Yanagizawa, Ikeda 12, Akiyama 4, Yoshinaka 10—33.

"Baron" Wakabayashi Makes it Big Nigh

Wotta game! Wotta game! Once before when this scrib started a lead paragraph with this exclamation he was round criticized for an undue exaggeration of the game. This tim believe it or not, he really means it and if you had seen th fighting spirit of Harry's overflow as they overcame the b 14 points of Maikawa's lead, to finally emerge victorious b one more point in the first game of the two-out-of-three fina 30-29, you would just say wotta game!

Maikawa boomed off to a flying start, sinking positively everything they could get their hands on, and by the time Harry's could get their wits about them to call time out, the department store boys were hugging a fat lead of 14-0. Harry's finally got going after the second time out and breezed in with three quickies just before the first-quarter whistle shrilled out.

Without doubt it was Baron Wakabayashi's nights of nights. He was everywhere, checking, passing, shooting and it was finally he that gave Harry's the lead for the first time in the final quarter.

It was a hectic and thrillin finish, and anybody's gam until the end. With only seconds playing time lef Mike Maruno broke throug under the basket and althoug fouled by Hashimoto from be hind, sunk the melon. On point down and Mike Maru was given one free throw. Th crowd tensed and the oh's o disappointment and shouts o delight blended in one shri sound as Maruno missed hi one big chance of the evenin

Maikawa—Suga 9, Maruno 4, T... 3, Ishida 6, Amano, Ide 5, Nisla... 1—29.

Harry's—Akiyama 8, Ashikawa ... Hori, Wakabayashi 11, Yanagisawa ... Onishi, Hashimoto 4—30.

● Sport SPOTLITE

Will Harry's make it two straight over Maikawa? That's the question that will be solved tomorrow night at the Japanese gym. If the seniors can dish out the brand of ball they played last Wednesday it will be well worth the spectators' effort plus a trifling sum of 10c to come out en masse.

Wednesday's first game of the finals was a tilt worthy of the finals. Both teams were evenly matched and not once did the players ease up. From start to finish the game rollicked at a breathless pace.

This scribe seriously thinks that over-confidence had a big part to play in the Maikawa defeat. Banging in 14 points right off the bat without a single reply from Harry's, even without the help of Maikawa point getter, **Harry Nikaido**, was just too good to be true. When Harry finally did get into the game it made things worse for Maikawa's. Nikaido, when he's on is plenty good for the double figures, but when he's off, he's really off, and throws the whole team off their pace by shooting even with the checks literally sitting all over him. He forgets there are four other players besides him.

Stars of Harry's were first of all Baron Wakabayashi, then **Joe Akiyama** and **Tosh Hashimoto**. These three played a bang-up game and are certainly set on bringing home the trophy for sponsor **Harry Miyasaki**. **Shig Ashikawa**, considered tops in Nihonmachi, is speedily coming down the downgrade. His beautiful flick shot from the sides that used to swish through the net with the greatest of ease, is practically gone. Occasionally he gets his old form back, but that is getting really rare. He cautions his players about using too many tricky passes, but his passes are so unexpected that they lose the ball more than they should. Yes sir, it won't be long now before Hank finds a successor.

The full card for Saturday's cage encounters is: At 7 p.m. **East End Monarchs** meet **Marpole** in the first game of the intermediate finals. The second game on the bill will be the cagette finals between **Silver 7's** and the **Cardinals**. The feature game, **Harry's** and **Maikawa's**, will start about 9. Come out and cheer for your teams. Admission 10c and children free.

Four-Team Bussei Loop Opens April 20

The sandlot dust will fly again! The thrill-packed episodes of diamond drama, still resounding faintly in our memories from last year, will soon be re-enacted again. On April 20, the Bussei Baseball League will swing into their schedule with four teams, namely, Kitsilano, Hompa, Fairview and the new-comer Hammond completing the circuit.

At a meeting held last Sunday at the Kitsilano Kaikan many items of note were discussed. Some of the more important are: All teams will play three games with each club. The nines finishing second and third in league play will play a sudden-death game with the winner earning the right to meet the league-leaders in a two-out-of-three series for the championship.

April 20—Hammond-Fairview.
Hompa-Kitsilano.
April 27—Fairview-Hompa.
Kitsilano-Hammond.
May 4—Hammond-Hompa.
Fairview-Kitsilano.
May 11—Fairview-Hammond.
Kitsilano-Hompa.
May 18—Hompa-Fairview.
Hammond-Kitsilano.
May 25—Hompa-Hammond.
Fairview-Kitsilano.
June 1—Hammond-Fairview.
Hompa-Kitsilano.
June 8—Fairview-Hompa.
Kitsilano-Hammond.
June 15—Hammond-Hompa.
Fairview-Kitsilano.

First mentioned teams are the home teams. Kitsilano and Fairview will use Model School Grounds as their home ground. Hompa will use Powell Grounds and Hammond at Hammond.

Ineligible Players

In order to foster keener and fairer competition, especially in playoffs, the league will rule ineligible any Japanese League players who have not played three or more Bussei games during the scheduled season. Players who will be affected by this ruling are K. Kaminishi, N. Tanaka, O. Yanagizawa, C. Inouye, N. Nosuye, N. Kamitomo from Hompa; A. Kusano, D. Oike, T. Sawayama, F. Hoshizaki, H. Shimoda from Hammond; Y. Hayashi and Y. Nishimura from Fairview and C. M. Terada from Kitsilano.

This year Bussei leaguers will play nine-inning games instead of the usual seven. Umpires are to be supplied by the home team.

A trophy will be awarded to the individual with the best batting average for the season.

Teams having common home grounds will gain the right to call the grounds their home by announcing the schedule of the game first.

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